

GIRL SUICIDE WAS JESSIE RICHMOND

Young Woman Who Took Poison
on Ferry-Boat Identified by a
Sister, Who Tells of a Disap-
pointment in Love.

BIG CROWD SAW HER DIE.

She Was Strikingly Beautiful and
Chose a Most Sensational Way in
Which to End Her Life After
Writing Her Name on a Card.

In the identification today of the beau-
tiful young woman who ended her life
on the Brooklyn ferry-boat which runs
between Thirtieth street, Brooklyn,
and the Battery, it developed to-day
that disappointment in love drove her
to take her life. The girl was Miss
Jessie Richmond, twenty years old, who
lived at No. 184 Eighty-fourth street,
Brooklyn.

The identification was made by the
dead girl's sister, Miss Elizabeth Rich-
mond, of No. 143 West One Hundred and
Fourth street, who was called to view
the body as it lay in the Brooklyn
Morgue. Miss Elizabeth was called to
the Morgue by Eugene Alexander, a
brother-in-law of the dead girl, who is
a chemist at No. 84 Fifth avenue, and
who lives in Bensonhurst. Alexander
was told of the suicide and the suspi-
cion that it was Miss Richmond by E.
Everett Thorpe, of No. 15 East Four-
teenth street. One of Thorpe's cards
was found on the dead girl after she
was taken from the ferry-boat.

"I hardly knew Miss Richmond,"
Thorpe said to a reporter. "I was in-
troduced to her by her brother-in-law
and had only a bowing acquaintance
with her. I can't conceive why she should
have taken her life or why she should
have had one of my cards with her."
"It was all due to Thorpe that my sis-
ter has taken her life," said Miss Eliza-
beth. "He had been attentive to her for
the last six years—since she was a little
girl. I have thought they were engaged.
He gave her a ring, and she wore it
constantly until last March, when she
gave it to him to have the setting
changed. She had been very unhappy
of late, and I know it was due to her
disappointment in the love affair."

Miss Richmond left her home Sunday
morning, saying that she was going to
visit a friend, a Mrs. Murphy. She did
not go to see the friend and is supposed
to have started to visit her mother, who
lives at No. 143 West Twenty-fourth
street. She is believed to have started
to New York on the ferry-boat for that
purpose, when, overcome by grief, she
determined to end her life.

In the Brooklyn Morgue lies the body
of a strikingly beautiful young woman
who killed herself by drinking carbolic
acid on a crowded ferry-boat. The police
have been unable to discover her
identity.

The girl was about twenty years old,
her clothing is of good quality and she
was apparently a person of refinement.
An examination of her clothing showed
that she had taken care to remove
every mark that would lead to her
identity. For that reason the police
think it strange that just before she
drank the acid she took a card from
her pocket and wrote on it in pencil
the name Jennie Richmond and an ad-
dress in Manhattan which she subse-
quently crossed out. The card was
that of "E. Everett Thorpe," beneath
the name the girl wrote No. 15 East
Fourteenth street. No one named
Thorpe lives at the number given.

The suicide of the young woman was
strikingly dramatic. An hour after
dark she boarded a Thirty-ninth street
ferry-boat at the Battery. She at-
tracted attention because of her pretty
features and her stylish apparel. She
wore a bright blue dress, a fresh rose
complexion and a great suit of waving
auburn hair. For a few minutes the
young woman stood on the forward
deck downstairs. Then she stepped
back into a corner near the women's
entrance, and taking a bottle of car-
bolic acid from her handbag, she raised
it to her lips.

She made no outcry after drinking
the poison, but sank back to the
floor. Passengers gathered about her,
and women, when they realized that
the girl was dying in agony and with
no help at hand, became hysterical.
Several fainted.

The officers of the boat made every
effort to keep the girl alive until the
Brooklyn slip was reached. Extra steam
was crowded on, but the girl died within
two minutes of the time she swallowed
the poison. Physicians were summoned
when the boat landed, but they could
do nothing, and the body was taken in
charge by the police.

WESTCHESTER FAIR READY FOR THROGS

Advance Guard Visits Grounds
and Watches Final Prepara-
tions for Big Show That Opens
To-Morrow.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—
While the gates of the fair grounds
were opened to-day, the Westchester
Agricultural exhibit, with trotting as
the big feature and numbers of small
events, will not be formally opened un-
til to-morrow, when a big throng is ex-
pected.

The various tents and booths were
placed in order to-day and the fair
grounds to be much larger than ever
before in the matter of exhibits.

While the horse show, which has al-
ways been part of the Westchester
County Fair, has been cut out this year,
the racing and firemen's display prom-
ise to make up for this feature. Among
the firemen are several millionaires and
society will crowd the show to see these
in the various events in which the
fire fighters will take part.

There was a fair sized gathering pres-
ent to-day watching the preliminary
doings in the event which claims the
attention of all the residents of West-
chester.

The World's tent on the grounds in-
terested all and many were eager to
register on the books which will be a
record of the attendance at the fair.

JESSIE RICHMOND, WHO ENDED HER LIFE BY POISON ON A FERRY-BOAT,



MABELLE GILMAN WILL PLAY "DOLLY"

Justice Bischoff Denies Sires'
Motion to Restrain Shubert
Bros. from Employing Actress
Under Their Management.

Justice Bischoff, in the Supreme Court
to-day handed down a decision in which
he denies the motion of Franklin Bein,
counsel for Leander S. Sire, for the re-
suscitation of an injunction restraining the
Shubert Brothers from employing Mabel-
le Gilman under their management in
the play "Dolly" at the Avenue
Theatre, London, England.

Mr. Hummel, in opposing the applica-
tion for the injunction, told the Court
that Mr. Sire had failed to produce the
alleged written contract and that he

was not astonished at this, because the
alleged contract contained so many al-
terations and interlineations that it was
absolutely worthless.

In support of this charge Mr. Hummel
submitted to the court an affidavit in
which William Klein, of counsel for
Miss Gilman, says:

"I then called on my client, Miss Gil-
man, and informed her of the contents
of the paper. She said it was the draft
contract which had been submitted to
her and which she had interlined, al-
tered, amended and added to, but that
instead of having it resubmitted to her,
Mr. Sire without her knowledge or au-
thority had made other interlineations
and amendments and added his name
and the name of an alleged witness,
without her knowledge, contrary to her
wish and in utter disregard of the con-
ditions that she had exacted."

Mr. Hummel then said that another
reason why the motion should be denied
was that Sire owed to Miss Gilman ar-
rears of salary amounting to \$3.45, for
which Mr. Hummel said he had insti-
tuted suit.

30,000 Miners to Parade.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Thirty
thousand mine workers are expected to
parade in Scranton on October 12
President Mitchell after the parade.
President Nicholas, of this district, will
issue a formal call to-day for all locals
to participate.

\$3 QUAKER
OUR RULE
Perfect Work
Painless Process
Popular Prices

Special Prices for This Week Only.
During this week we will give a discount of 25 per cent., as follows:

\$ 5 Set of Teeth	\$ 3
\$ 8 Set of Teeth	\$ 5
\$ 12 Set of Teeth,	\$ 9
with Gold Crown FREE,	
\$ 15 Set of Teeth,	\$ 11
with one Gold Crown and one Gold Filling FREE,	
\$ 20 Set of Teeth,	\$ 15
with Gold Crown and Two Gold Fillings FREE,	

Remember, these are the best Teeth made, guaranteed for 10 years.
These prices include Painless Extraction or No Pay, No Healing.
GOLD CROWNS GUARANTEED \$5.00. GOLD FILLING \$1.00 UP.
SILVER FILLING \$2.00.
QUAKER DENTAL SOCIETY, ALL LANGUAGES SPOKEN.
Hours, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M., Sundays 9 to 3
44 E. 14th St. (near B'way, N. Y.)—171 Broadway (Cor. Cortlandt St.)

46th ST. BAUMAN'S 8th AVE.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.
WRITE FOR LIST OF GOODS CASH OR CREDIT
3 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT COMPLETE, \$49.98
4 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT COMPLETE, \$69.98
SPECIAL 4 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT COMPLETE, \$89.98
OUR LATEST 4 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT COMPLETE, \$109.98
FREIGHT PAID ON OUT OF TOWN ORDERS
COR. 46th & 8th AVE. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

11 y'r's in the m'k't—and
hasn't scratched yet!!!
Bon Ami
The Finest Cleaner Made
A Scouring Soap A Metal Polish A Glass Cleaner

HER STORY STARTS A HUNT FOR GRAFT

Elizabeth Lyons, Who Told
Court She Had Been Arrested,
and Then Denied It, Examined
by Inspector Walsh.

There is much mystery in the state-
ments and contradictions made in the
Jefferson Market Court by Miss Eliza-
beth Lyons, the young woman who was
declared to Magistrate Pool yesterday
that she had been arrested on Saturday
night by a policeman of the West Six-

tieth street station for disorderly con-
duct and then allowed to go free upon
paying the bluecoat \$3.

Her story caused Magistrate Pool to
declare that the Tenderloin station was
as "rotten" as ever and to ask for a
vigorous investigation. No policeman
had appeared in court to charge the girl
with disorderly conduct, and she was
told to appear again to-day. Magistrate
Pool summoned Capt. Burfield and In-
spector Walsh to the police station.

The Captain and the Inspector exam-
ined the girl, and she declared that her
story had been manufactured out of
whole cloth. She denied ever having
been arrested. She said that she was
rooming with a Lena Lever at No. 231
East Tenth street. On Saturday night
she was away several hours, and as she
did not want to explain where she was
had been to her chum she made up the
story of the arrest.

Neither Capt. Burfield nor Inspector
Walsh believe this contradiction of the
young girl. They think that she was
"sneaked down" by some policeman, but
that since Sunday when she told the

story to Magistrate Pool she has been
frightened into denying the incident al-
together.

After Magistrate Pool heard this story
he advised the Inspector to take the
girl to his office and put her through
the third degree. Inspector Walsh acted
on his advice and put the girl through
the well-known police inquisition in the
hope of discovering whether the old
system of graft is still as prevalent as ever
in the Tenderloin precinct.

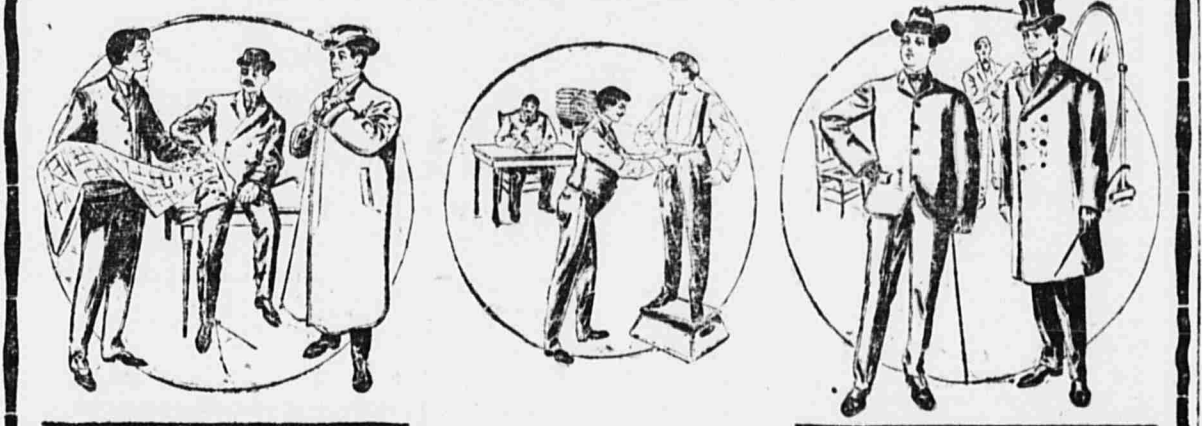
FOR THE SICK BABIES.

Additional Gifts Amounting to
\$73.20 for Evening World Charity.
The Evening World Sick Babies' Fund
has received the following additional
contributions: From President J. M.
Haffen, of Bronx Borough, a check for
\$20; from Thomas C. Rush a check for
\$20; from M. M. Marus a check for \$25,
and from L. E. Finn a check for \$12.50.
Other generous friends of the sick
babies have sent in the following sum:
Elsa Windelcher, No. 675 Washington
avenue, Anna Friesen, No. 1332 Washing-
ton avenue, and Eulalia Nolan, No. 1332
Washington avenue. \$2.70; W. F. \$1, and
N. Y. Z. \$1.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO
Bloomington
3rd Ave to Lex. 59th to 60th St.
All Cars
Transfer to
Bloomington

Semi-Annual Merchant Tailoring Sale

Began To-Day, Monday, Sept. 28—Will End Saturday, Oct. 3.
For Six Days Only.



Monday, Sept. 28th.
Tuesday, Sept. 29th.
Wednesday, Sept. 30th.
Thursday, Oct. 1st.
Friday, Oct. 2d.
Saturday, Oct. 3d.

This is the sale New York's
discriminating men look for-
ward to with interest. It is
a sale for unprecedented
values. We make to your
measure during this week a
Fall or Winter Suit, Overcoat
or Prince Albert Coat and
Vest of high-grade material (40 latest styles, guaranteed pure wool) for \$11.80.

These Suits and Overcoats are being cut by expert cutters, thus guaranteeing a perfect
fit; and being made up by high-class tailors, thus assuring you the best possible workmanship.
The Fabrics are not the accumulation of a season's odds and ends, nor goods carried over
from last year, but an all-inclusive assortment gathered by months of searching for the best of the new,
choice patterns of this season's creations in dependable material of standard make.

Our Guarantee shields you absolutely from any dis-
satisfaction—if not entirely satisfied with the garments after they are
made up you may return them, in which case your money will be re-
funded without hesitation.
Bear in mind this offer positively ends Saturday night, October 3d.
A New Fall or Winter Suit, Overcoat or Prince
Albert Coat and Vest Made to Your Measure for

\$11.80

Second Floor, 60th St. Section.

White Linen Waists \$1.19. Queen Draga's Last Gown.

The white waist bids fair to be more popular than ever this Fall
and Winter, and here is this special to note.
These waists are made of heavy white linen, the fronts composed
of eight wide tailor-stitched pleats; the backs of two wide pleats; also
pleats on sleeves; finished with a dainty separate tab
turn-over collar—pick your size to-morrow at the ex-
ceptional price of

\$1.19

Second Floor, 50th St. Section.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS., 3d Avenue, 59th and 60th Streets.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO BLOOMINGDALES.

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The Store That Saves You Money.
Brooklyn—Entire Block, Fulton, from Bridge to Duffield Street—Brooklyn

Gala Opening Days.

To-Morrow,
TUESDAY,

That Means We Give Our Patrons
3 "S. & H." Green Trading
Stamps Instead of 1
With Purchases.

For

With

Purchases.

Wednesday—Any person visiting the Display Room and presenting a book will receive
Red Letter Day—\$1.00 worth of "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps Free.

HEARN

West Fourteenth Street

Our Great Fall Sale

Started To-day

IS THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

Considering the great price advances in all kinds of staples—
Wool, Linen and Cotton—and difficulty in getting goods owing to
corner in cotton market and strikes, the values offered in this sale
are easily the most extraordinary ever given.

Few, if any, other houses are in position to offer such quanti-
ties as we are able to present to our customers, for the reason that
majority of our orders were placed eight months ago, before prices
began to advance, and goods were delivered and safe in our store
rooms before to many mills and factories were compelled to shut down.

CONDITIONS OF SALE:—

FIRST—No Mail or Telephone orders filled.
SECOND—To prevent buying by dealers and to insure widest pos-
sible distribution, purchases limited to quantities quoted.

WOMEN'S BLACK ZIBELINE COATS
New loose front—collarless—stitched
velvet and cloth bands—satin
lined—never made to sell under 5.00
Limit—Three pairs.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS
Zibeline Cheviot—navy and black—new
blouse front coat with cape—
medium length—Taffeta silk
lined—value \$19.00—Fall
Sale! price—12.00

WOMEN'S SILK WAISTS
Soft fine Taffeta—front and back with
stitched box pleats—white, black
and colors—were \$2.50—2.50

LADIES' BLACK FELT HATS
Zibeline and Camel's-hair finish—roll-
ing brims, Harve's New French
Turban—hitherto \$6.00—5.59
Limit—Two.

WOMEN'S WHITE SKIRTS
Good strong Cambric—12-inch blouse,
with strong empy and six clusters
of tucks and hemstitching—
value \$1.25—Limit—Two.

CHILDREN'S APRONS
White Lawn—hemstitched bretelles
and bib with 4 rows empy—4 to 14
years—were 1.00—Limit—Two.

WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS
Cambric and Nainsook—fancy lace
and ribbon trim—Value .60 and .59—Limit—Two.

WOMEN'S COUTIL CORSETS
Straight front—white only—deep ribbon
run, lace top and bottom—
make that regularly sells at \$2.75 1.49
Limit—Two pairs.

GIRLS' RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS
Navy, Royal, Brown, Red—two styles—
patent leather belt and empy silk
emblem—4 to 12 years—nothing
like them yet offered under \$6.00 2.98
Limit—Two.

BOYS' CHEVIOT KNEE PANTS
Strong, serviceable mixed che-
viot—4 to 16 years—value \$5.00—3.50
Limit—Two.

BOYS' CLOTH TAMS
Navy, Red and Garnet—handsomely
trimmed with broad and fancy
emblem—samples of 75-cent
kinds—Limit—Two.

BOYS' PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS
Neat features; also plain tan cambric—
correct make and finish—
4 to 12 years—value 39 and 49—17
Limit—Two.

BOYS' NEGLEEGE SHIRTS
Excellent styles in fancy corded
madras—full laundered—with
separate cuffs—elsewhere .59 to .68 35
Limit—Two.

CHILDREN'S BONNETS AND CAPS
White and Colored Silk—full
pokes—or close fitting French styles
—shirred or empy—4 sizes 6 mos.
to 3 yrs.—were \$1.49—69
Limit—Two.

BABIES' SHIRTS
Heavy rib and cashmere—
long sleeves—all sizes to 2 yrs.—
Value .49—Limit—Three.

LIBERTY SILK RUFFS
Full ruche and flat effects—long
pleated ends—all Black or
tipped with White—were \$3.98—2.49
Limit—One.

LIBERTY SATIN RIBBONS
Best quality—also Liberty
Satin Taffetas—Nos. 40 and 60—
Black, White and all shades
in the lot, but not in each width—
usually .25 to .30 for this sale—17
Limit—Ten yards.

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS
Heavy Ribbed—fleece lined—pearl
buttons—were 24—17
Limit—Two each.

MEN'S FLEECE UNDERWEAR
Light blue, sanitary and gray—
silk trimmed—rapid sellers at .39.
For this sale—25 for this sale—29
Limit—Two sets.

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE
Guaranteed fast and stainless—
usually .12—Special, 3 pairs for .25
Limit—Six pairs.

TAFFETA UMBRELLAS
26 inch—natural or fancy
trimmed handles—with case
and tassei—value \$1.48—special—95
Limit—Two.

LADIES' KID GLOVES
Black, White and New Fall Shades—
2 sizes—all sizes—usually .45
unequalled value at .69—45
Limit—Two pairs.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE
Heavy ribbed, fast Black—
double heels and toes—
were special value at .14—9
Limit—Three pairs.

LEATHER WRIST BAGS
Red, Green, Blue, Black—extra
coin purse—handle or chain—were
usually a bargain at \$1.19—59
Limit—Two.

IRISH POINT CURTAINS
Pure white—cherry styles—full
length—great sellers at \$4.99 4.49
Limit—Three pairs.

BOBBINET CURTAININGS
Lace inserting and ruffle edge
to match—were 19 to 25 cents—15
Limit—Twelve pairs.

FRENCH VELOUR TABLE COVERS
16 yds—rich colorings—finished
both sides—cheap at \$5.00—2.85
Limit—One.

ALL SILK PILLOW CORDS
Three strand—best colors—
until now 12 1/2 cents—6
Limit—Seven yards.

READY-MADE SHEETS
One of the well-known makes that
customers come for again and again.
45x90—33 1/2x90—1.94
45x96—104 1/2x96—1.84
Less than elsewhere for large
quantity orders.
Limit—One dozen.

WHITE CROCHET SPREADS
Full double bed size—no dressing—
best patterns—value .89—59
Limit—Two.

BLANKETS
Strictly all wool—white—full
double bed size—beautiful borders
—wide silk taffeta binding—
value \$4.00—Limit—Three pairs.

BLACK STORM CHEVIOTS
20-inch—sponged and shrunken—
good as gold the year round—
always in immense demand—quality .39
Limit—12 yards.

GARD WIDE BLACK TAFFETAS
Full 36-inch—elegant quality
for Cloaks—value \$1.19 .74
Limit—12 yards.

BLACK GUARANTEED TAFFETAS
23-inch—we have sold thousands
of yards at .75 this sale—45
Maker's Limit—15 yards.

FANCY DARK OUTFIT FLANNELS
Plaids—Stripes—
value .30—Limit—12 yards.

CHIFFON MULL FANCIES
Zibeline—also Navy and Cardinal—
solid elsewhere at 39 and 49
60 cents—Limit—15 yards.

NOVELTY WAISTINGS & FLANNELS
Also solid colors in plain and
fancy weaves—magnificent variety
of high-class washable materials for
all sorts of dress purposes, as
well as waists, men's shirts,
pajamas, etc.—value 50 and 55—29
Limit—20 yards.

MERCERIZED NOVELTY LININGS
All the New Fall shades—
36 inch—elsewhere .17 cents—94
Limit—12 yards.

ELEGANT EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS
Showy wheel and scroll designs—also
French Blind Work—3 to 12 inch—12
—value 25 cents—15
Limit—12 yards.

GARD WIDE CAMBRICS
Not the genuine "Lonsdale,"
but bleached and finished by the
Lonsdale Co.—This price needs no comment.
Limit—10 yards.

ALL LINEN NAPKINS
Half bleached—18x18 inch—
diced, spot, clover and other de-
signs—value \$1.19 dozen—special—79
Limit—One dozen.

H. S. HUCK TOWELS
Not pure linen, but very near it—
24x40 inch—value \$1.21—15
Limit—Six.

STAMPED TRAY CLOTHS
All Linen—18x27 inch—open work
borders—tied fringe—value 15—9
Limit—Two.

KID BODY DOLLS
21 inch—jointed hip—movable eyes—
sewed wig—shoes and stockings—
well worth \$1.19—74
Limit—Two.

SILVER PLATED KNIVES
Dinner size, triple plate—
value 60 cents—value 49
Limit—One dozen.

CUT GLASS SALTS AND PEPPERS
Sterling Silver tops—splendid—
sellers at 25 cents each—sale price .15
Limit—Two pieces.

GOLD PLATE LORNETTE CHAINS
11-kt. gold filled—gold soldered
—solid gold slide—value \$1.19—87
6 designs—big value at \$1.19—87
Limit—One.

FANCY TOILET SOAPS
Cold Cream and Glycerine—
Bay Rum and other good kinds—
5 cakes each—usually .25—9
Limit—Two boxes.